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## Wage and price controls, what they mean to you

By GARY GRUNDER  
Alligator Managing Editor

President Nixon's price, wage and rent freeze has left the state in a questionable position according to vice chancellor of the Board of Regents Phillip Ashler.

Ashler pointed out that there are two ways of viewing the situation. The first is the idea that the Florida Legislature passed its appropriations bill in July, a budget that came to be before the President's action.

The second view, according to Ashler, is that any pay, rent or price increase to come in the state budget is void because of the President's statement.

Ashler said that his office was seeking guidance from Treasury Secretary John Connally.

President Nixon's Sunday announcement of a price, wage and rent freeze for 90 days has led to some confusion as to the status of the tuition

hike recently passed by the Florida Legislature.

The question has arisen as to whether the tuition increase was passed and enacted in time for it to go into effect legally before the President's price controls were announced.

A decision on whether or not to charge the additional rate is due soon, according to Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz' office.

According to Tony Kenzio, assistant director of the Campus Shop and Bookstore, the freeze will keep prices the same on all goods sold by the bookstore with the exception of books.

"The price of books," Kendzio said on Monday, "is set by the publisher. You will notice the price of paperbacks is stamped on the cover.

"I don't anticipate any rise in the cost of books, however," Kendzio added.

Kenzio also said UF Vice President of Administrative Affairs William Elmore will have the final say on the price increase.

Elmore said, "If the publisher doesn't raise prices, then we won't." If the

publisher should raise prices, "we would be forced to."

Elmore said that it was too early to tell what effect Nixon's decision would have on UF. Summing up his position he said, we are attempting to assess the situation, but it'll take time."

In accordance with the President's guidelines, all rises in prices, wages or rents that have been announced, but not put into effect, are void.

Associate Director of Housing James Hennessey said that dormitory rates will remain at the same level they were last year.

According to Hennessey, "dormitory rates would not have risen even if the President had not set a rent freeze. Adjustments in dormitory rates will probably have to be made for fall quarter of 1972."

Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce President Henry Barber said, "as far as I'm concerned Nixon is playing hands off with the economy."

When this reporter informed him of the President's Sunday night speech, Barber said that he was unaware and could not comment.

## Nixon's about face, an analysis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an analysis of the President's new economic policy by Department of Economics Chairman Irving Goffman)

This is a fantastic about face from a laissez-faire position based upon some illusion that all was well to an acceptance of the general principle of direct government controls numerous fronts. It is obvious that the President now recognizes that his past economic policies — "Nixonomics" — made no sense and have created the major factor which could defeat him politically next year.

What he announced however, was either too little, too late or too inconsistent. It is a very strange package when one tries to fight unemployment providing tax relief for those with incomes and subsidies to industry in order to stimulate consumption and investment spending at the same time cutting federal spending and federal employment.

Or to fight inflation by asking for wage-price freezes but at the same time imposing an import duty which will certainly mean higher consumer prices for some goods. I suppose he expects a reduction in foreign competition and therefore an increase in employment in certain domestic industries — say textiles and automobiles. But surely it may be expected that foreign countries will retaliate either directly or indirectly. If so, what will be the effect on American exporting industries?

I am not sure I know what the dollar-gold policy really is — The President did not choose to use the term devaluation, though it appears to be that but I must wait and see what the reaction is abroad.

It seems to me that this package is only of political interest. Having successfully eliminated Vietnam and China as meaningful issues, the President had to attack the one vulnerable area — economics. The country is in an economic mess. Inflation has not ceased and unemployment has begun to resemble the late Eisenhower years. But I think the President waited too long and appears to be too beholden to the large interests. An economic policy which subsidizes Lockheed but postpones welfare reform and cuts public spending is tantamount to socialism for the rich and free enterprise for the poor. I simply do not understand such a philosophy.

I see no obvious and direct effect upon students. I would think, however, that there may be a considerable drop in real income of the faculty and staff since they have not had salary increases for a year now and may not receive even the petty salary raises recently provided by the legislature.



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— Irving Goffman

# EEOP ... a chance

By STEPHANIE SWERDLIN  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF has incorporated two programs to compensate for disadvantages, either social or academic, which might under normal circumstances have kept an individual from going to college.

The programs, Expanded Educational Opportunity Program (EEOP) and Special Services to Disadvantaged Students (SSDS), will offer tutoring sessions, reading clinics, and partial financial aid to approximately 150 students who otherwise would not be attending UF.

EEOP, formerly known as Critical Freshman Year, is being directed this summer by Phil Parsons, assistant professor of logic. Parsons summarizes the EEOP objective "We want to help these students succeed academically."

Parsons feels that there is a "correlation between low income and low scores and qualifications," but "with help we can overcome deficiencies shown."

Some students in EEOP are enrolled in courses with modified content. The students receive a variation in credit hours in certain courses, for they often spend extra hours in class in order to receive more exposure to their weaker academic areas.

Parsons emphasizes, however, that "the curriculum under this program is not remedial or sub-university."

EEOP offers reading clinics and tutoring to students enrolled in the program.

"Previously students were required to go to reading clinic and tutoring sessions," Parsons said, "but we're going to leave it up to the individual - if he needs help, it will be available. The assumption is that if they don't do it on their own, they probably won't make it through the University."

1970-71 Critical Freshman Year Program director David Lee said that after three quarters 75 per cent of the EEOP students had

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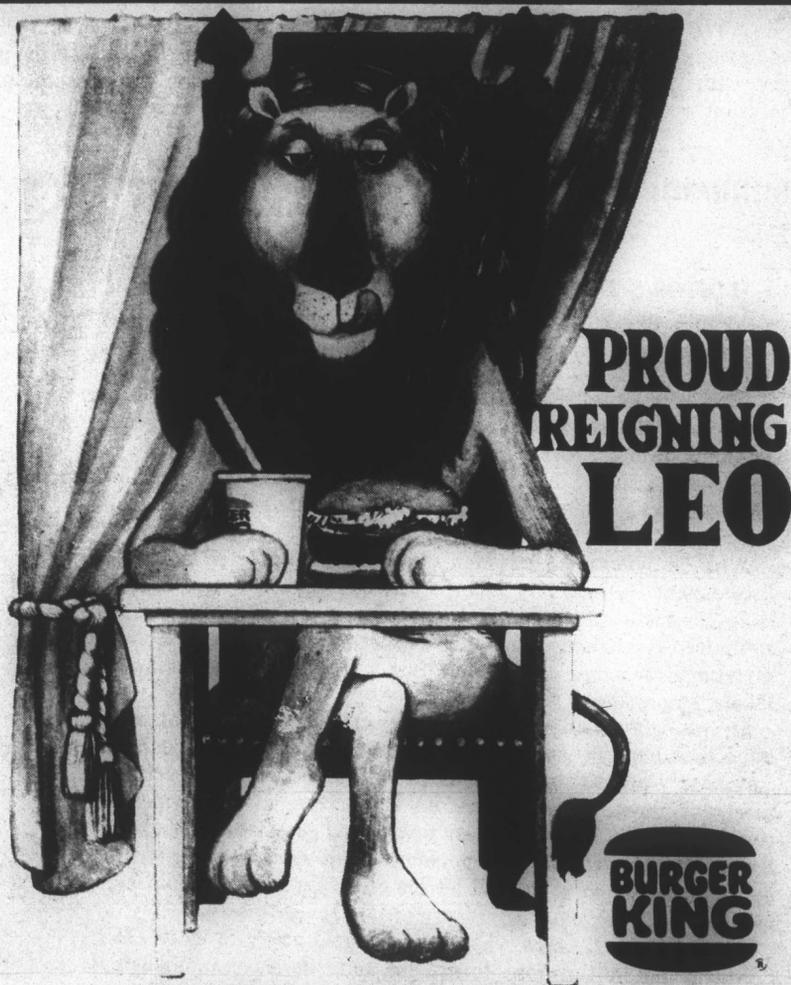
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maintained a "C" grade average or better in spite of the fact that they did not meet normal UF entrance requirements.

EEOP students are counseled by their own teachers who are able to observe their performance in the classroom and offer aid in areas where it can be the most beneficial.

Partial financial aid is available for students who qualify. A total of \$142,000 has been awarded students in the 1971-72 program. The financial aid is in the form of Equal Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans, and work-study aids.

Students in the program come from all income brackets. Parsons reports applications from students "who live in areas ranging from country club estates to ghetto areas." Approximately half of the EEOP students are Black. American Indians, Cubans and Puerto Ricans are also included.

Last year's denial of a \$50,000 U.S. Office of Education grant, which would have linked EEOP to their present partner program, resulted primarily in reduction of some permanent staff positions, reading lab equipment and a dorm-based library.

However, the Federal Government pulled through this year and awarded EEOP the \$50,000 grant to fund SSDS.

SSDS, directed by Randolph Bracy, will fund special counselors, cultural events and other activities for disadvantaged students.

Bracy feels that "the programs being implemented at UF indicate that the university is now making a concentrated effort to meet the needs of minority students."

EEOP students regard the program with a variety of thoughts: "I like it in a sense, but they're too protective;" "I don't understand it;" "We've been set aside like a bunch of guinea pigs;" "It got me into a four year college. Otherwise, I would not have gotten here;" "My parents aren't financially able to send me to college - without EEOP and SSDS grants."

Last year approximately 191 students entered UF as members of the Critical Freshman Year Program. Without the program, more than half probably would have been rejected for admission to the university because of low scores on the Florida Senior Placement examination, according to David Lee, who was faculty coordinator for the program.

But what did the program do for students who were involved in it? "It gave me more confidence in myself," Clantha Carrigan said. "I could come here to UF and pass, even though competing with more than 20,000 students."

Clantha, who came to UF on a National Defense Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, and work-study aid, doesn't feel that students in the program "got any breaks," but "We proved a lot - the senior placement test couldn't really determine how we would do in college."

Clantha is currently counseling students who are enrolled at UF in the Expanded Educational Opportunity Program (EEOP) which is an extension of last year's Critical Freshman Year Program. As a counselor Clantha is trying to help EEOP students overcome any personal problems or difficulties that have cropped up in the program.

Also counseling EEOP students is Edward Wilson, a sophomore, who, like Clantha, came to UF in the Critical Freshman Year Program.

"It (the Critical Year Program) helped me to adjust to college life," Wilson said. "We got a lot of things that regular students didn't, like reading clinics and counseling."

Wilson is enthusiastic about the program and said, "I think I'm doing better than many students who got in on a regular basis."

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## Correction

The quote appearing in Thursday's Alligator as a side bar in the story entitled "New bike routes and traffic surveys set for early fall" was incorrectly attributed to Worth Crow. The quote was that of Charles Faulds, SG director of transportation.

## Five receive Poynter awards

Five UF students have been awarded Poynter Fund Scholarships for the 1971-72 academic year. The awards are made annually by the Poynter fund, established by Nelson Poynter, chairman of the Times Publishing Co. which publishes the St. Petersburg Times, in memory of his father, the late Paul Poynter. The scholarships have been awarded since 1956 to students of exceptional talent devoted to careers in journalism.

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# Flavet section to remain until 1974

By **DARRELL HARTMAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A large section of Flavet III, the married housing complex on the west end of campus, originally due for demolition this spring, will stay open for student use until 1974.

Associate Director of Housing James Hennessey said the decision change was because of unanticipated delays in funding the new married housing complexes, the critical shortage of off-campus housing, and student complaints.

Many Flavet residents had been against the demolition of Flavets because a move to the newer apartments would more than double their rents. Many residents also felt the Flavets were being cleared to make way for a new activities center on the site.

But Worth Crow, of the Physical Planning Department said last week the activities center had outgrown the Flavets area and would be built elsewhere.

Hennessey mailed letters to all Flavet residents last week explaining in detail the effects the change would have on each section of Flavets.

One of the letter said Section III of Flavets will be vacated by September 1st and those buildings will be demolished. The buildings in Section III are considered to be more of a fire hazard than Sections I and II. The reason Flavets were originally slated for demolition was because the buildings, assembled at UF in 1947, and originally scheduled for only five years use, were considered a fire hazard.

Section III residents will have priority in moving into other parts of Flavets.

The letter stated that residents of Sections I and II will not be required to vacate their apartments until the completion of the last of three married housing projects (January 1974) or when the occupancy of a building is reduced to two families.

Those families who moved from the low rent Flavets to other housing because they thought Flavets were to be demolished, can also move back into Flavets if they so desire.

After families in Section III and families who have moved from Flavets have been accommodated, applications for assignment in Flavets will be accepted shortly to alleviate the long waiting list for married housing.

Those at the top of waiting lists for Diamond, Corry and Schucht Villages will have the option of moving to Flavets or waiting for an opening in the village they applied for.

There are currently 450 families waiting for openings in Diamond, Corry and Schucht Villages.

A new 220 unit married housing complex, University Village Apartments, is scheduled for completion in March, 1972. A second 100 unit complex should be completed by June 1973, and a third in approximately January 1974.

Flavets cost \$26.75 and \$29.50 a month plus utilities. Some furniture is provided. Diamond, Corry and Schucht Villages cost \$60 and \$70 a month, furnished, plus utilities. The new University Village Apartments will cost \$87 and \$107 a month, including utilities. These apartments are unfurnished.

The Flavets once housed 420 families and about 270 units will remain this fall.

Hennessey said Section I of Flavets will eventually be made into a recreation field once the immediate housing shortage is alleviated.

Hennessey stressed that his office was open for student suggestions.

Hennessey said a student with complaints or suggestions should investigate the situation, get all the facts, and then go ahead and present his case.

"I think the student is very, very powerful," he added.

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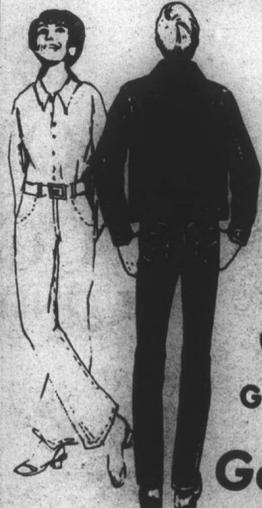
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# UF groups join to aid Bengal Relief

By STEPHANIE SWERDLIN  
Alligator Staff Writer

Over seven million refugees have fled from famine and political repression in East Pakistan. The influx of refugees into India continues at the rate of approximately 50,000 per day. With them, the refugees bring cholera, more famine and chaos.

"If India does not get enough support from the international community there is danger that these refugees may start rioting and create more problems," said Bharat Jhunjhunwala of the UF India Club.

The Indian government has spent \$700 million in the past two months to feed the refugees. About \$150 million of these funds was received in aid from various countries.

The University Religious Assn. has joined the India Club to back a Bengal Relief Fund.

The two organizations are sponsoring a display in the Union colonnade this week to collect contributions during the lunch hour.

Each one dollar contributed will feed seven people one meal.

Contributions may be sent to the Bengal Relief Fund, c/o India Club, Box 12929, University Station, Gainesville; or to World University Services, c/o Religion office, Reitz Union.



One dollar donated to Bengal Relief ... could feed these seven refugees

## What's Happening

Carol Brady  
Alligator Staff Writer

**Blast off:** Council of International Organizations is sponsoring a trip to Cape Kennedy 8 a.m. Sunday. Cost is \$1 per person. All interested in going must sign up at the International Center and leave a deposit ahead of time.

**Gay Lib:** Gainesville Gay Liberation Front will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at 1628 NW 3rd Place, apt. D. Everyone is welcome!

**Text trade:** Student Government is holding a book exchange collection for the fall quarter sale August 24, 25, 26 in room 306 Reitz Union. Bring books by between 1-5 p.m. There will be a 10 cent service

charge on each book brought in.

**Apartment living:** Carl Opp, director of off-campus housing, Mrs. Eleanor Denny, counselor and assistant director of off-campus housing, and Wayne Mason, president of the Gainesville Apartment Owners Association will discuss problems concerning "apartment living" tonight at 11:05 p.m. on WRUF.

**Stolen Spokes:** "The Bicycle Thief," directed by Vittorio Da Sica, will be shown tonight and Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 in the Union Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

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# Reconstruct

## the rectangle

Tigert Hall is a rectangle. It only has four sides. But some people will swear on a stack of Bibles it has five sides.

The "Little Pentagon" they call it.

The administration has often been accused, and rightly so, of being unresponsive to student needs, being overly secretive, of axing professors because of their political beliefs.

But, as President Richard Nixon said in a campaign speech about Vietnam, "There is a ray of light at the end of the tunnel."

We hope.

The administration dug the tunnel of doubt, secrecy and unresponsiveness. Maybe it is still possible to expose the tunnel for what it is and move out into the open daylight.

Associate Director of Housing James Hennessey has decided to retain a large portion of the Flavets married housing complex, in part, because of the critical housing shortage in Gainesville and in response to students complaining about the proposed demolition of Flavets.

The gears of the administration were set in motion. And in response to student needs they stopped, and changed directions.

We applaud Mr. Hennessey for being responsive to the needs of the university community.

Other administration efforts seem hopeful.

After President Stephen C. O'Connell's disaster with the black students last spring, a dozen black professors were hired and the Critical Year Program was expanded.

And bicycles are slowly being accepted as a valid form of transportation.

Hennessey suggested students with complaints or suggestions should investigate the situation, get all the facts and go ahead and present their case.

"I think the student is very, very powerful," Hennessey said.

We can't be quite as optimistic as Hennessey, but we laud his efforts in keeping Flavets open.

Tigert Hall still has five sides from our perspective. And that needless tunnel is still ill-lighted.

It's up to the administration to prove they understand student problems in the university community.

It's up to the administration to dispense with the double talk and start giving straight answers.

And it's up to the administration to rid itself of the cloak of secrecy and callous wheeler-dealer image they justly have given themselves.

Let's reconstruct Tigert back into a rectangle.



## Bring us together, Dick

By DAVID MILLER

On Aug. 12 The New York Times reported: "The White House warned yesterday that government officials could lose their jobs or be transferred if they seek to impose widespread busing as a means of desegregating schools in the urban South." Leon Panetta, Robert Finch, John Knowles, Wally Hickel and James Allen have already been eased out of government positions; Elliot Richardson may be the next to go.

President Nixon is violating decisions of the Supreme Court; he is violating the federalistic concept of "checks and balances" and is attempting to impose a dictatorship upon U.S. government officials.

Moreover, according to the Times, "The White House expanded on the statement yesterday, in response to questions about a telegram from Gov. George Wallace of Alabama." I didn't know Wallace had that much pull at the White (no pun intended) House. But Southern racists are running the country, with Nixon



being the puppet of the Thurmond Administration.

On Aug. 12 The Miami Herald reviewed a book by Leon Panetta and Peter Gall, Bring Us Together: The Nixon Team and the Civil Rights Retreat. I quote from the review by F. Warren O'Reilly: "Much of it reads like suspense fiction, but this is a documented factual account of how the 'Southern strategy' of the Nixon Administration emerged to check progress in civil rights. It is an absorbing study of the interaction between politics and government operations at the highest levels.

"Leon E. Panetta and Peter Gall left staff positions with Republican senators for the Nixon team, expecting that his slogan, 'Bring Us Together,' would become Administration policy, despite pre-election pledges to Sen. Thurmond. Lawyer Panetta became director of the Office of Civil Rights; Gall, a former Wall Street Journal reporter was Panetta's assistant. They provide a day-by-day story of the battles over school desegregation within the government and in the South.

"It is a revealing report of intra-administrative intrigue: HEW trying to get civil rights laws and court orders enforced effectively, against opposition from the Justice Department and the White House. There are close calls, when only a timely story from a persistently probing and alert press corps staves off the superior influence of Southern politicians. The suspense ends with the ouster of Panetta early in 1970; Finch's head rolled three weeks later.

"The authors contend that denial of equal rights to minorities is the nation's most imperative moral crisis; they regard school desegregation as the first priority. This is a devastating story of the triumph of partisan political considerations over principle, as well as Republican Party traditions. Since the buck stops where Harry Truman said it did, Bring Us Together is a disturbing indictment of Richard Nixon as a national leader. The authors regard his retreat on civil rights as a national calamity."

On Aug. 12, The Miami News reported that "The Justice Department has dropped its investigation of alleged corruption in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's administration." That figures. Atty. Gen. Mitchell is the fuhrer of the Southern Strategy, and Jerris Leonard is a member of a Caucasians-only club in Milwaukee.

Henry Kissinger, disciple of Metternich and Dr. Strangelove, is deciding our foreign policy. And George Wallace and Strom Thurmond are deciding our domestic policy.

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# READERS FORUM

## Miller

Editor:

Kudos to Dave Miller on his series about discipline in athletics. As a former state high-school mile champion and athletic scholarship recipient, allow me to unburden myself of my own views on the subject.

Dave hinted at, but did not elaborate upon, the crux of the matter in his last article. The question is not whether there should be discipline in athletics: most assuredly, there should be. The flush of athletic victory is immeasurably heightened by the sweat, the toil, and the sacrifice of easy pleasure which made the final victory possible. The victory, in life as well as sport, is much sweeter for having been dearly won and worked for. For this, discipline is necessary.

The real question is the source from which that discipline arises: whether it is to be an artificial imposition from without, in the form of the coach, or a genuine personal commitment to excellence from within, born of pride in the worth of the endeavor. Any power-hungry coach can exercise his authority as dispenser of the grant-in-aid and impose discipline-by-threat: "Shave off that hippie hair or I'll cut your scholarship!" It takes no special skill or talent of any sort to pull this sort of maneuver. The real test for any coach is his ability

to instill in the athlete a deep sense of pride in the worth of the athletic effort as an avenue to self-improvement and enrichment. Once the athlete can justify, to himself, the innate worth of what he is doing, the hair, moustaches, etc., are irrelevant because what really counts is present: personal commitment from pride. The externals are revealed as being just that: externals, unimportant one way or the other.

Unfortunately, coaches continue to cut their own throats and give athletics in general a black eye by neglecting to help each man develop the necessary personal commitment and pride, choosing instead to take the easy way out and bludgeon the troops into obedience with rigid petty rules on dress, hair and all manner of personal matters. The "discipline" born of dictatorship is fleeting and transitory, an unwelcome intruder upon a free man's mind. The inner strength which comes from true personal commitment to a worthy goal constitutes: the strength of character of which great men are made. Any coach who imparts less than this, choosing rather to make mountains out of molehills and impose discipline thereupon, is a joke and encourages not respect, but well-deserved cynicism toward both himself and the tradition of individual athletic excellence. It deserves better.

— Jodie Lee Munden, 6AS

## Alligator

Editor:

The Alligator staff has been put down several times this quarter for their Summer feature articles. While perhaps lacking in literary excellence (by failing to incite instant actions and raise the level of this university to previously unattainable heights) they are, nevertheless, a valuable record for me.

This is my last quarter here, and the problems considered by these (however lacking) articles are much more relevant to the attitudes at the end of my college career than were those of the highly lauded and grossly over-rated Seminole.

So thank you Alligator for a worthwhile summer and a good four years (or five).

Thank you petitions committees of both the College of Business Administration and the University of Florida for having faith in someone who by precedence didn't deserve it.

Thank you Joe Torchia (wherever you are) and John Parker, the only two really imaginative and truly talented writers this paper has employed these four (or five) years. You made me think in spite of myself, and helped me learn to think for myself...

And thank you students of this university for completing this process... helping me to change my head before I burned a cross or joined the Birchers.

— Thomas M. Robertson 4BA

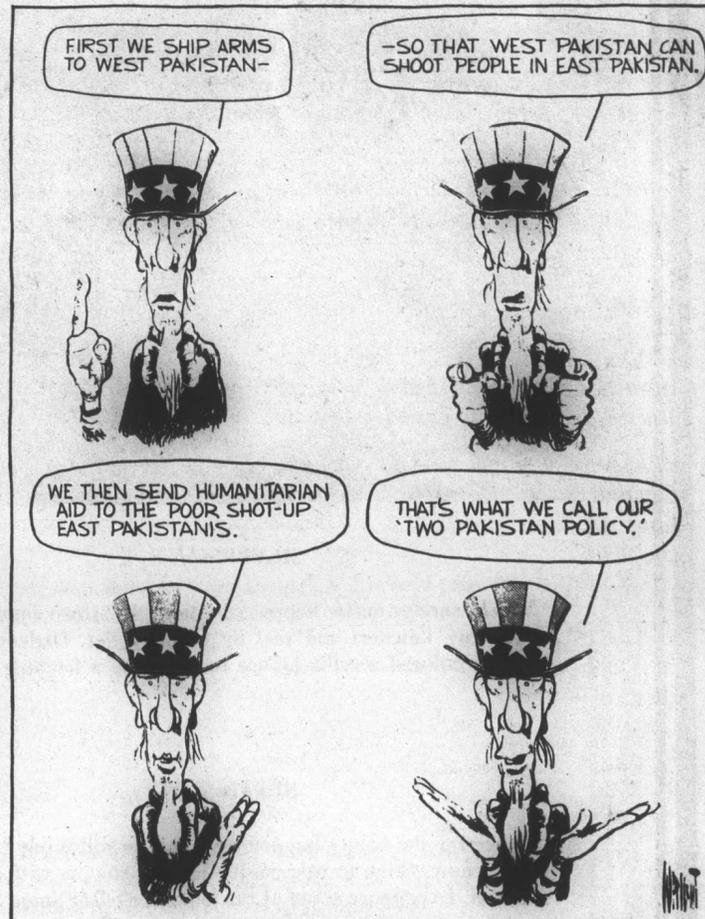
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Any writer interested in submitting a regular column is asked to contact the editor and be prepared to show samples of his work. Writers may submit longer essays, columns or letters to be considered for use as guest columns.



# Salute to Indo-American solidarity

By V. G. PATIL-KULKARNI

On the eve of the 24th historic Indian Independence Day, to be celebrated on Aug. 15, 1971, I offer my felicitations through these columns of the "Florida Alligator" to all Indians living in Gainesville in particular and in the United States of America in general, and wish them all a continued prosperity, progress and happiness, wherever and in whatever profession they are.

It is relevant to recall here that India was liberated from the shackles of the nearly 150 years of foreign domination on Aug. 15, 1947, just about 160 years after America was liberated. India is thus today 24 years old post-independence. The high aspirations and lofty ideals of the founders of modern India like Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru have been put to rigorous acid test during the last 24 years, in what is described as the unique experiment in functional democracy, that started off with the weakest ever economic base-line. Populationwise and

ideologically, India today is the largest democracy in the world but this carries little meaning if the liberated people have nothing to eat and live on. "Internal political strength and self-reliant economic growth," declared Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, "are the best guarantees of stability and sovereignty."

Looking back a bit, the performance of the popular Central Government in India, during the last 24 years is just commendable. Right from the beginning, it had to face an unsurmountable and unwieldy population explosion with almost nothing to feed them, a weak depleted economic infrastructure, a vestige of colonial vandalism, an unproductive agricultural system, illiteracy and ignorance on the part of the majority of people about modern ways of life and technology, due to century-old preconceptions and orthodoxy and conservatism.

"To build a great nation," proclaimed Jawaharlal



Nehru, "every individual citizen of that country must be made to contribute his might and towards this objective, our planners should design the nation-building programmes. Strength of democracy lies in making every citizen feel a sense of participation in the mighty and gigantic task of building the country. A country built by a few people will collapse sooner or later." How accurate was his analysis!! That is how exactly America has been built up and that is precisely why American intelligentsia was attracted towards Nehru's concept of democracy. Believe me, all the billions of dollars spent during the last three five-year plans have been scrupulously spent, keeping largely in view the above Nehru's concept. The common man is the basis of democracy and if he is bypassed, then either Communism or dictatorship or

both are sure to take over.

We are proud that we have checked Communism. We have also checked dictatorship. We have maintained friendship with all countries except the belligerent China and fanatic Pakistan. Our relations with America have reached the all time high. More than 55% of the total foreign economic aid comes from the United States of America in the form of food-grains, technical expertise, scholarships, thermal plants, atomic reactors and such other things. Ambassadors Henderson, John Galbraith, Sherman Cooper, Bunker, Chester-Bowles and the present ambassador Kenneth Keating have rendered yeoman service in patching up differences and in building up a strong, indivisible and indestructible bridge of

friendship between our two great countries. I am one of those privileged persons who has walked over this bridge to come to this great country. I am sure and I pray in God that this grand alliance of friendship between the two greatest democracies of the world shall continue to grow still faster to achieve the common goal of mutual happiness and world peace!!

On this auspicious day, while saluting my own country's national flag, I also salute the flag of Indo-American friendship and co-operation, which alone symbolizes the torch bearing leadership of a free and democratic world today and which also symbolizes the Indo-American solidarity and firm determination to defend the cause of world peace and democracy.

Long Live India!! Long Live America!!

Long Live Indo-American Solidarity and Friendship!!



**SILVERMAN'S**

You'll surely make happy vibrations in brown embroidered corduroy knickers and vest by Country Set. Darlene adds a vanilla colored acrylic blouse to complete a fetching picture.

**SUSAN SCOTT**

Wherever the happy happenings are, Sue will surely freeze out any competition in this paisley printed romper with matching blazer. Experience some of the looks for fall at Susan Scott.



**FIGURE FAIR**

You'll be as soft looking as a fluffy cloud in a nylon tricot peignoir set. The lined lace umpire top with puffy sleeves renders the soft feminine look of a bride. The long gown of nylon net over jersey has a fitted lace top with adjustable belt. Modeled by Christy.

**MAAS SHOES**

The Shoe of the Month at Maas means the suede softness of Capezio. Your choice of colors in rust or brown.

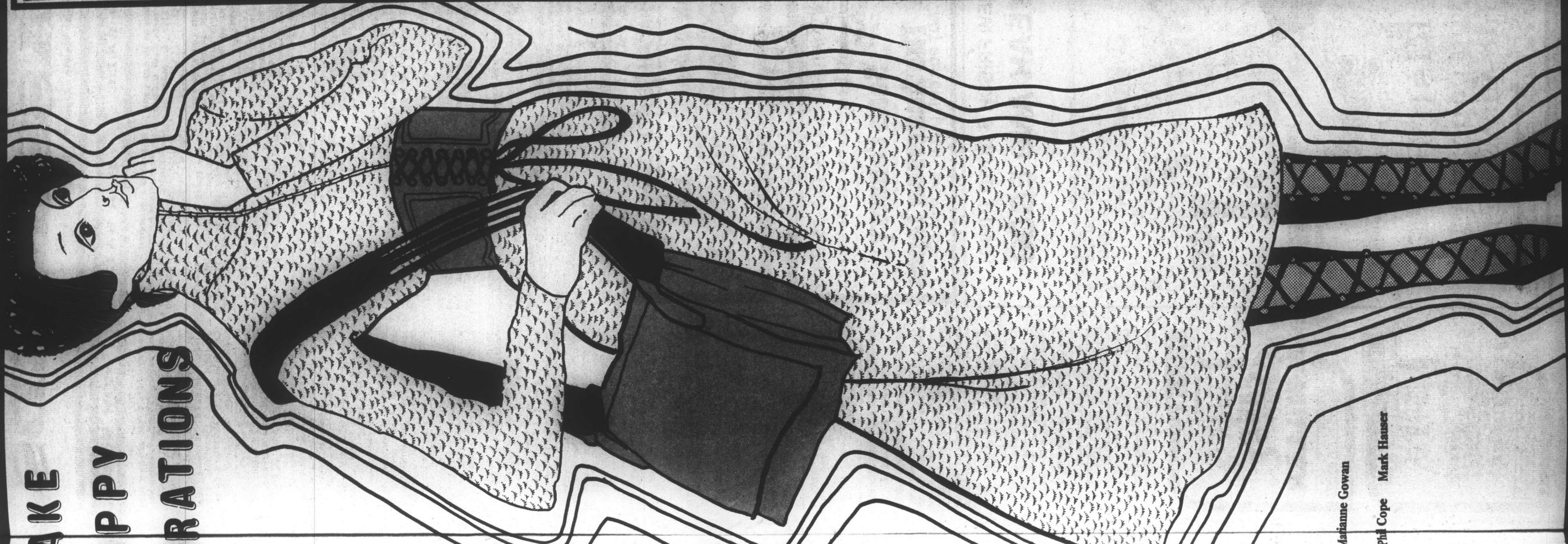


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# MAKE HAPPY RATIONS



Marianne Gowan

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## COLONY

How about this little dress by Pepe Junior? A flowered print in purple, white, and black, romantically smocked at the waist. Modeled by Carol

## MAAS BROTHERS

Couple a herringbone pleated skirt with a stuffed shirt and match them with an elasticized skinny rib tank top for the taylored, trim look of this fall. By Junior Sports Wear.



# GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

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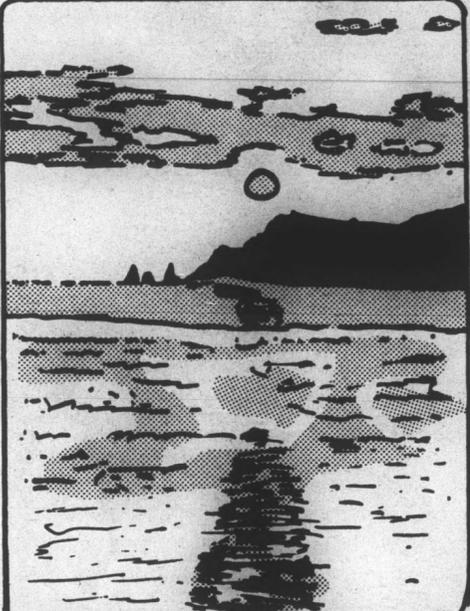
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Puppies: "Toy" Italian Greyhound Purebred-pedigree (AKC pending) shots-wormed 2 females, 1 male \$30 ea. call 378-8803 anyday til 10 p.m. a-6t-164-p

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Honda 175, 1970, new knobby tire, chain, excellent condition, \$450. Call Paul 392-6587 days or 629-2534 nights. (a-3t-167-p)

### FOR SALE

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Yamaha enduro DT1, trail extras, low mileage, like new, sacrificial 378-2139 (a-1t-168-p)

Stereo System, Furniture, beds, dressers, hair dryer, portable tv, vacuum cleaner, curtains, desk, w/ chair great prices, call 378-9153 (a-2t-168-p)

GITAR for sale \$50 very good condition also HIGH CHAIR \$10 and WALKER \$4 call 392-0590 or after 6 372-6680 Wendy (a-2t-168-p)

1970 Yamaha 250 DS6 street bike. Fast, dependable, with luggage rack, new chain, sprocket. \$450 372-6963 (a-2t-168-p)

PLC!! Marine Off. Uniforms, For Sale, like new, large discount, call 378-8152 (a-2t-168-p)

'71 deluxe trailer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned in free woods of windsor, 12 miles from campus \$6300 373-3896 378-9591 (a-2t-168-p)

Bike, girls 3 speed. Rides well, fair condition \$24. 328 NW 14 ST. Call 378-7434. Also records for sale. (a-2t-168-p)

1970 Lamplighter 12x60 AC 3 brs \$950 equity & take over pmts \$76 Call after 5 372-3138 (a-2t-168-p)

For Sale: 1/2 size roll-a-way bed, \$20. Desk, \$10, and Dresser \$5. Come by 1140 NE 9th Ave. Corner of 9th and NE 12th St. (a-2t-168-p)

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Sublet: Camelot apt 2 brs furn or unfur limited to married & grad stud. avail Sept 1 372-7369 after 3 pm comp mgt quiet surroundings, pool, sauna B-5t-164-p

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## FOR RENT

2 bdrm 2 bath apt Williamsburg. Need 2 girls by fall. \$55 a month plus utilities. Has dishwasher, ac call Colleen, 372-7296 or 376-3654 (b-3t-167-p)

## WANTED

HERBIE needs a home 3 1/2 yr mutt med. size, shots, exc. watch dog, doesn't like kids, needs acres to run. call 376-4295 or 392-0148 anytime (C-7t-163-p)

Need rider(s) to Seattle or any pts west; going southern route; leave around Sept. 8 from Pensacola; help with gas - new V.W. call Sheila 376-8795 (c-167-3t-n)

Female roommate needed Sept. 1. Must be grad stu. Country house SW Archer Rd. \$45 + 1/2 utilities. Call 373-1880. (c-3t-167-p)

WANTED: Large, inflatable raft. Suitable for trip down Colorado River. Call Ed at 372-5801, or Steve at 376-1525 (c-2t-167-p)

Female roommate to share apartment in Orlando Prefer a Disney World employee Call 495-2373 (c-2t-167-p)

Teacher seeks position in N, K, or Day Care. BA in Early childhood education. I have 2 1/2 years teaching experience. 378-2271 Jackie Searcy (c-168-2t-p)

Female roommate to share apartment in Orlando Prefer a Disney World employee Call 495-2372 (c-2t-167-p)

Male law student needs place to live starting fall qtr. would prefer own room call Gerry 378-3375 any nite after 6 (c-1t-168-p)

2 grad students need coed roommate share apt 2 blocks from campus. Grad or quiet undergrad wanted. Call 376-9829. (c-2t-168-p)

One male and one female 3-speed bike in good condition and at reasonable price. call 378-0842 best time is before 9 am, after 6 pm. (c-3t-168-p)

Moving Out Soon? let me know, if the house is two brs and if I rent, you get a nice reward call 378-8252 (c-2t-168-p)

Roommate wanted beginning Sept. 15 Gatortown Apts, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths Call Kent 378-3480 before Aug. 20 (c-2t-168-p)

Wanted: technicians: radio, stereo or tv full or parttime minimum salary \$2.00 per hour - open to discussion. Call 373-1300 (e-2t-168-p)

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## HELP WANTED

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Listeners wanted! Will pay \$2.00 for one hour session. Must be native English speaking and have normal hearing. Please call LeVan between 8 and 5 for an appointment. 392-2049 (E-10t-154-p)

Registered Nurse needed for Student Health Infirmary on the University of Florida campus. Stimulating, interesting position. Permanent shift, 12 midnight to 8:00 A.M. Write or call Personnel Department, 2nd floor Hub, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. 392-1221 (e-2t-168-c)

Hurtin' for coins? We can help you make the extra money you need full or part time Start now - your own hours your own town Call 373-2757 between 5 and 7 (e-2t-168-p)

WANTED senior MARKETING major to manage sales of 1972 SEMINOLE. Salary plus commission. Call 392-1681 or come by Room 330 J.W. Reitz Union, ask for Randy Coleman (e-2t-168-nc)

Needs reliable person to babysit 2 boys 3 & 5 at my home hours can be arranged own transportation Call Mrs. Su 376-0287 after 5 (e-2t-168-p)

SALES ORIENTED students for fall quarter. Also need Marketing manager. Salary and Commission. Call 392-1681 or come by Room 330 Reitz Union. Ask for Randy Coleman. (e-2t-168-nc)

## AUTOS

1963 Valiant convertible slant 6 engine cheap transportation \$200 Tel. 376-8192 after 4:00 (g-3t-166-p)

1967 Sprite, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, four new tires, recent tune-up 378-9249 or 392-3301 (g-5t-165-p)

Rambler stationwagen 1960 great condition, recent tune-up, good breaks, automatic transmission \$265 call 373-1676 (g-3t-167-p)

60 SPRITE BUGEYE good tyres, new top, sidewindows; needs work but runs. price \$212 maybe. call 376-9335 ask for John Haldin (g-3t-167-p)

65 TBird first \$800 cash buys it. See at 536 NE 12th court call 392-1683 8 am to 4 pm or 378-6345 after 6 pm. ask for Jo Claire (g-3t-167-p)

1969 Mustang Fastback, V8, Air, ps, Automatic in console, radio & stereo tape, low mileage, new sticker \$2050 or best offer Phone 378-4413 (g-2t-168-p)

Triumph TR 3 1960 completely restored best possible appearance perfect mechanically 378-4116 or 392-0584 (g-2t-168-p)

For Sale: 1964 MGB needs starter ring gear \$475 or best offer and 1956 Ford Panel Truck 72 inspect. \$125 or best offer. 378-4065 after 5 (g-167-3t-p)

## AUTOS

Drive off in your own VW sunroof for \$150.00 runs good and its inspected go by 905 SW 6th Ave. Ask for Tim (g-2t-168-p)

## REAL ESTATE

For sale by owner 4br 2 bath house in greenbriar subdivision. Living dining utility rms. large panelled family rm with fireplace. 2-car garage, large lot, in glen springs school district. close to westwood and westside park. 6 1/2 percent mort. call 378-9808 (l-9t-161-p)

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## MEN - WOMEN

need a place to stay this fall GEORGIA SEAGLE HALL \$220/quarter - room & board, 24-hr. open house co-ed, cooperative living call 376-8941 j-6t-164-p

male grad student desires room with bath privileges. prefer with gainesville family. call 378-1114. also have refrigerator for sale. (j-4t-165-p)

KITTENS moonchildren desire to balance with good people vibrant trusting. Can you help a friend? Call Sandy at 392-2931 (j-3t-166-p)

If you make things; anything, and want to sell them, get ready for the Union Print & Poster & Arts and Crafts Sale, Sept. 22 & 23 (J-6t-163-ch)

Organic Seeds & Grains - Vitamins - Books. Sunflower Health Foods 7 W. Univ. Downtown 378-8978 (j-3t-167-p)

Craig - Happy 2nd anniversary - can't wait for the fall when we will never have to say goodbye again - I miss you - I love you - K.S.H. (j-2t-167-p)

Wanted: A good home for a cat and five kittens. Must go together. Call 392-7645 FREE! (j-3t-167-p)

Teacher seeks position in N, K, or Day Care. BA in Early childhood education. I have 2 1/2 years teaching experience. 378-2271 Jackie Searcy (j-168-2t-p)

Married grad student wants mature, quiet female roommate while husband in boot camp, fall, winter. \$32.50 + 1/2 util, a/c, 3 blocks from campus, pets, quiet, shaded area. 372-6598 (j-1t-168-p)

2 people need ride to New York city Sept. 1-3 will share food expenses & driving please call Bobbi 378-4405 (j-2t-168-p)

10 week male labrador-irish setter light orange or beige color more lab than setter in appearance Call 372-1622 301 NW 2nd St. Ask for Tom Reward (l-2t-168-p)

## LOST & FOUND

Lost mens glasses in black case in the vicinity of Tigert Hall parking lot reward call 392-1261 before 5 p.m. (l-2t-167-p)

LOST Powder gray kitten 12 weeks old Missing in vicinity of Tolbert area. Reward offered. Call 392-8145 afternoons or evenings (l-3t-167-p)

Lost Male siamese, 8 mo old, area behind Norman Hall - SW 12th St. No collar. Very friendly. Please return. Call 373-1764 (l-3t-167-p)

## SERVICES

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Trail Rides 9, 1, 5 every Sat. \$4-2 hrs. Western riding lessons, riding by appointment. Horses boarded. Reasonable rates. 372-9437, 378-4293. (m-5t-165-p)

Nursery school looking for creative 3 and 4 year olds. for information call First Lutheran Church 376-2062 m-6t-164-p

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# Page of Record

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The University Calendar will be published weekly listing only events to pertain to the University community. Private meeting notices will be carried in "What's Happening" on Thursday and should be submitted to the Alligator office, 365 Union or to Public Functions Office, G-72 Union.

## FEE SCHEDULE REVISIONS

The following replaces material published in the Undergraduate, Graduate, Law and Medicine catalogs and reflects fee changes approved by the Florida Legislature effective with the fall quarter. The schedule was not available at the time catalogs were printed.

Fees are payable on the dates listed in the University of Florida Calendar or the dates shown on statements sent those participating in advance registration. Registration (including payment of fees) must be completed on or before the proper due date. Mail payments must be RECEIVED at Student Accounts, the Hub, by this date. All payments received on or after the due date are subject to a \$25 late fee.

Fees charged are based on the classification of a student as Florida or non-Florida, full-time (nine hours or more) or part-time (enrolled for eight credit hours or less); graduate, post-baccalaureate or undergraduate.

The fees below are assessed for each quarter the student is enrolled. Unless otherwise noted (part-time and GENESYS), the fees include matriculation, Student Health Services, student activities and a general building fee. Part-time and GENESYS students are not entitled to student activity or Infirmary privileges.

## UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Includes freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, or students in a fifth-year baccalaureate program. This fee also is applied to POST-BACCALAUREATE students unless registered in the Graduate School).

A FULL-TIME FLORIDA student will pay a fee of \$190/quarter

A FULL-TIME NON-FLORIDA student will pay a fee of \$540/quarter (\$190 registration plus \$350 non-Florida fee).

A PART-TIME FLORIDA student will pay a fee of \$16/credit hour

A PART-TIME NON-FLORIDA student will pay \$43/credit hour (\$16 plus \$27 non-Florida fee).

## GRADUATE STUDENTS AND COLLEGE OF LAW

FULL-TIME FLORIDA students will pay a fee of \$240/quarter

FULL-TIME NON-FLORIDA students will pay fees of \$590/quarter (\$240 Registration plus \$350 non-Florida fee)

PART-TIME FLORIDA students will pay a fee of \$20/credit hour

PART-TIME NON-FLORIDA students will pay fees of \$47/credit hour (\$20 Registration plus \$27 non-Florida Fee).

## MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

Students enrolled in the M.D. program of the College of Medicine and the D.M.D. program of the College of Dentistry will be assessed annual fees payable in equal installments in September, January and March.

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## GENESYS

A student enrolled in the Graduate Engineering Education System will pay a fee of \$60/credit hour. Maximum fee charged will be \$375.

Students enrolled in GENESYS are not entitled to student activity or Infirmary privileges.

University policies concerning late fees also apply to GENESYS except that the \$25 late fee will not be assessed during the first week of classes.

## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SCHEDULE

During the break Student Health Service will operate on a modified schedule. The Infirmary will be closed at Midnight, Aug. 28 and will be closed each Saturday and Sunday through the break period as well as Labor Day, Sept. 6. Mon. through Fri. hours will be from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. only. Normal 24-hour operation will resume at 8 a.m., Mon., Sept. 13.

The Health Center Emergency

Room will provide emergency care to students during the period the Infirmary is closed.

## PROCESSING GRADES

Following current practices as established by the Council of Deans and the President, the faculties of the various units should approve candidates for the August commencement according to the schedule below.

1. Special grade sheets for degree candidates will be distributed by the Registrar's Office to colleges and schools during the ninth week of classes.

2. These grade sheets will be completed and returned to the Registrar's Office by noon, Thursday, Aug. 26.

3. Grades for degree candidates will be available from the Registrar's Office by 9 a.m., Friday Aug. 27.

4. College faculty meetings to pass on degree candidates should be scheduled Friday, Aug. 27.

5. Final report of colleges on candidates for degrees are due in the Registrar's Office by 3 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27.

6. Colleges will post lists of graduates by 8 a.m., Sat., Aug. 28. These lists should indicate those graduating with honors or high honors.

Where necessary, exceptions may be made to University policy in scheduling final examinations for degree candidates only.

## FINAL EXAMINATIONS

All students for the tests below must bring a No. 2 lead pencil and will be required to use Social Security Numbers.

### CPS 121, CPS 12X

The CPS 121 and CPS 12X exams will be given Sat., Aug. 21, at 1 p.m. in Carleton Auditorium.

### CPS 122

The CPS 122 exam will be given Sat., Aug. 21, at 1 p.m. in Little Hall, rooms 113, 121.

### CPS 123

The CPS 123 exam will be given Sat., Aug. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Music Building, rooms 142, 143, 144, 145

### CBS 261

The CBS 261 exam will be given Sat., Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. in Carleton Auditorium.

CMS 171, CMS 17X  
(SECTION 0165 ONLY)

The CMS 171 and CMS 17X exams will be given Mon., Aug. 23, at 10:30 a.m. in Carleton Auditorium.

### CSS 111

The CSS 111 exam will be given Mon., Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. in Carleton Auditorium.

### CSS 112

The CSS 112 exam will be given Mon., Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. in Little Hall, rooms 113, 121.

### CSS 113

The CSS 113 exam will be given Mon., Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Music Building, rooms 142, 143.

### CSS 11X

The CSS 11X exam will be given Mon., Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Music Building, rooms 144, 145.

### CLC 142, 143, 144

The CLC 142, CLC 143 and CLC 144 exams will be given Tue., Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., in Carleton Auditorium

### CLC 14X

The CLC 14X exam will be given Tue., Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., in the Music Building rooms 142, 143, 144, 145.

### CHN 251

The CHN 251 exam will be given Wed., Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. Students with last names beginning with A-Q report to Carleton Auditorium; those beginning with R-Z report to Little Hall rooms 113, 121.

### CHN 253

The CHN 253 exam will be given Wed., Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Music Building, rooms 142, 143, 144, 145.

# university calendar

TUESDAY, August 17

Union Movie: "The Bicycle Thief", Union Aud.

University Summer Orchestra Concert: Univ. Aud., 8:15 p.m.

U. of F. Duplicate Bridge, Union 150 C & D, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, August 18

Union Movie: "The Bicycle Thief", Union Aud.

CIRUNA: Public Discussion, East Indian Pakistani Refugee Problem, Union 346, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, August 20

Union Movie: "The Hill", Union Aud.

Union Dance: LIFE, North Terrace, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, August 21

Union Movie: "The Hill", Union Aud.

Rose Community Concert: MUDCRUTCH, Univ. Aud., 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Graham-Tolbert Dance: RED, WHITE AND BLUE, Graham Rec Room, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, August 22

Union Movie: "Destry Rides Again", Union Aud.

WEDNESDAY, August 25

Union Dance: HOGTOWN CREEK, South Side Constans Theatre, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, August 27

Student Action Conference, Univ. Aud., 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, August 28

Commencement: Florida Field, 7:00 P.M. (Univ. Aud. in case of rain)

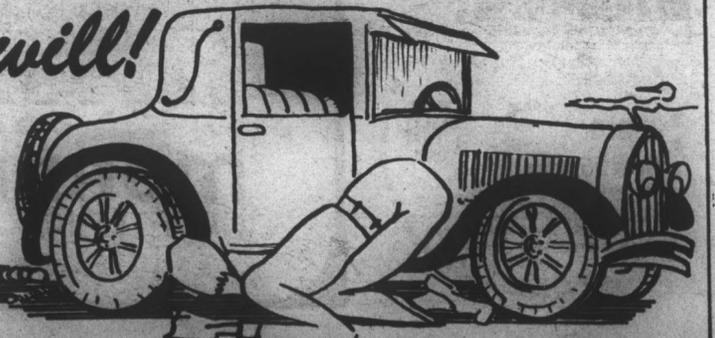
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By CAROL BRADY  
Alligator Staff Writer

The third in a series of suits involving the production rights to thirst quenching Gatorade was filed by the Federal Government August 11 in U.S. District court, Washington D.C.

According to a UPI release, the government seeks to recover all the "substantial profits" and royalties earned by Stokely Van Camp Inc. through Gatorade sales.

The suit contends Gatorade was developed at UF by Dr. Robert Cade, head of renal medicine, under grants from the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Cade issued this statement Friday, "Since the invention and introduction on the market of Gatorade there has been an unresolved conflict as to the proprietorship of the product. The question was and still is whether the rights belong to the U.S. government, the Board of Regents, Stokely Van Camp, Inc., or me and my associates. The Board of Regents for and on behalf of the University of Florida has asked for a judicial resolution. Therefore it is up to the courts to render judgment in this matter rather than to any of the involved parties.

"While I have the right to my personal opinion, I also respect the opinions and actions of others. I wish to indicate that statements attributed to me concerning this legal dispute regarding agencies and officials were oversimplified and resulted in inappropriate and unfortunate quotations. I do not intend to offer any further opinion or statement on this matter until a legal decision had been reached."

Cade reportedly commented on HEW charges, in an article published Friday by the St. Petersburg Times, "If that's what the Government says, then the government is an ass . . ."

He also stated the government's position as "a matter of contention."

Brady Greathouse, athletic trainer at UF at the time of the discovery and member of the Gatorade Trust, insisted Thursday, research on the drink was done at no cost to the government or the university.

Greathouse said the drink was "put together in Dr. Cade's kitchen sink one evening."

"As I recall, Dr. Cade spent \$42 out of his own pocket for the ingredients," Greathouse added.

Cade could not be reached to verify or deny these statements.

The government's suit further charges Cade and two others, (also recipients of HEW grants) Dr. Dana Leroy Shires and Dr. Harry J. Free, illegally formed a Gatorade trust in 1967 and subsequently sold Stokely Van Camp, Inc. exclusive rights to the drink.

"Stokely, Cade and the Gatorade Trust refused to recognize the government's ownership rights to the Gatorade formula and have refused to transfer such rights to the government," the suit charges.

Suits for production rights of Gatorade have also been filed by the Gatorade trust and the Florida Board of Regents. None of the suits have come to trial as yet.

## Federal Government files suit to gain Gatorade rights

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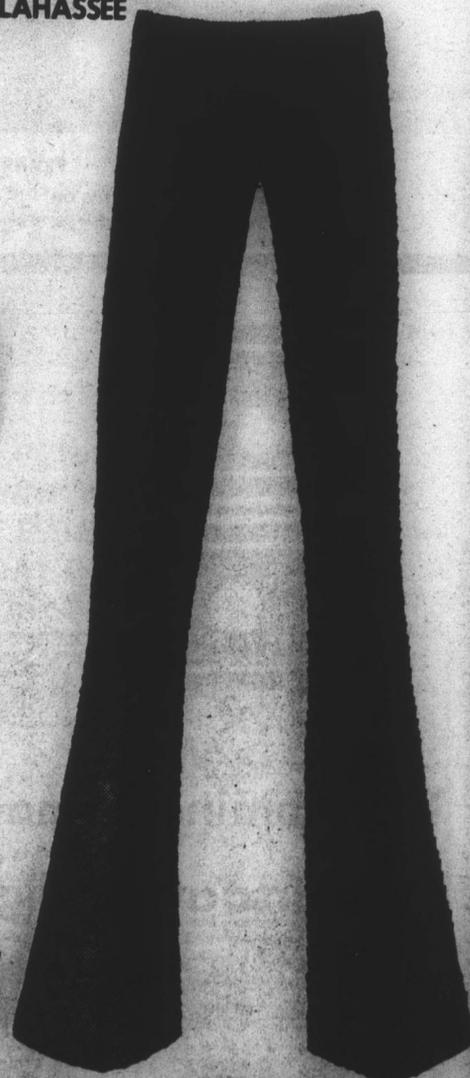
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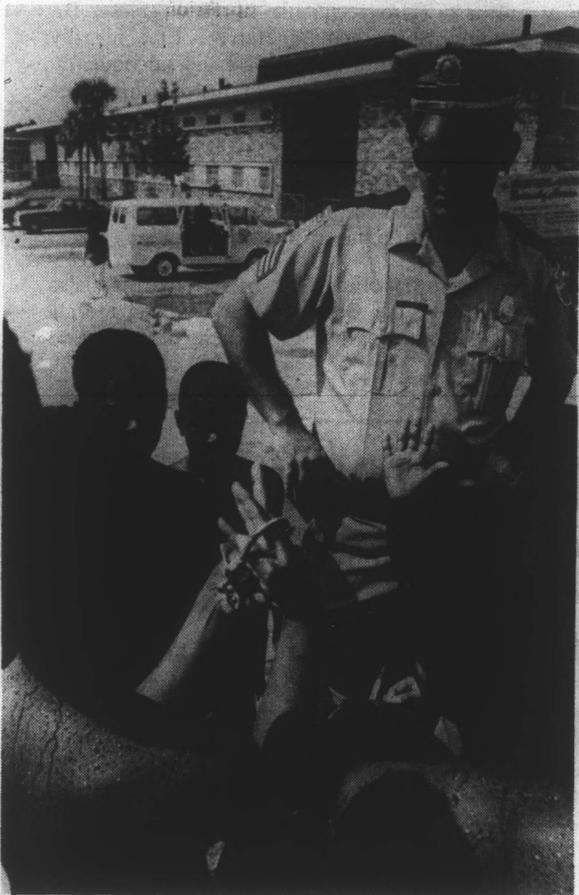
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# Neighborhood Youth Corps a chance to earn



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By LINDA MIKLOWITZ  
Alligator Staff Writer

From driving a police car to filing papers, 300 Gainesville 13-to-18-year-olds are making their summer pay.

They are members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, now in its fourth summer in Gainesville. They are earning money for high school expenses.

The youth work 25 hours weekly for local government agencies and nonprofit organizations. Their pay comes from two overlapping grants totaling \$179,000 from the U.S. Department of Labor.

A UF graduate student, Laurence Bayer, is the new head of the project after UF graduate student in history, Bruce Doyle resigned to finish his degree requirements.

The summer office of the Neighborhood Youth Corps is in the Community Action Agency headquarters on East University Avenue.

Florida State Employment Service finds jobs, then screens and refers applicants to the National Youth Corps. Applicants must be enrolled in high school and show financial need.

The money they earn is supposed to relieve their families of such expenses as school clothes. The jobs will also give them something to do during the

months when there is no school and provide job experience when they enter the job market.

Mainstream program of its community services division. They help organize fire hydrant splash parties in underprivileged neighborhoods.

Youngsters work as hospital assistants, janitors and office clerks. They report to the police department and such offices as blind services and social security. The Gainesville police department workers serve in the

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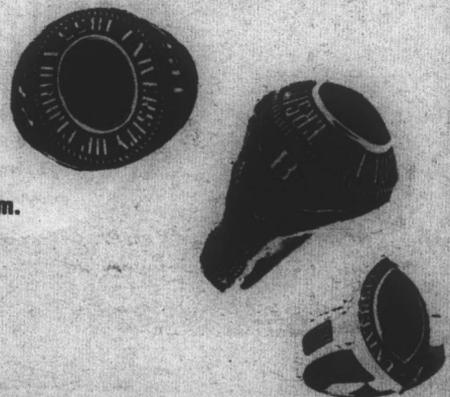
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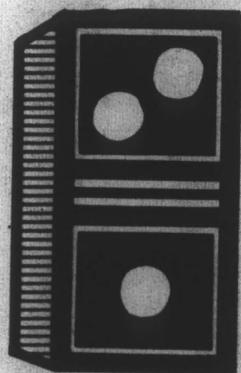
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# SPORTS

## Hogtown lacrosse club

By GENE HARDY  
Alligator Correspondent

UF's new lacrosse team met Thursday to organize for its first (1971-71) season.

Plans for organizing the team on the club level were discussed, said David Smith, 4AS, who

founded the team. Lacrosse films were also shown.

"By organizing on the club level, we can keep 'professionalism' out," said Smith.

Tom Chesley, 3JM, joined the team for that reason.

"I don't have any experience in playing lacrosse," he said. "I like sports, and everyone who goes out will have a chance to play."

Presently, the team has 15 members. Only four have experience.

"Wanting to play is the only qualification for membership," said Smith.

Smith played on the undefeated 1969 Naval Academy freshman team.

He hopes the meeting will attract new members.

"We have to show the intramural department there is a good deal of interest in lacrosse before they will help us," he said.

Dr. Paul Varnes, chairman of the department, said the team needs at least 20 members to qualify for support.

"We have to make sure there will be continuing support for the program, that it will last for more than one year," he said.

Varnes said the intramural department will pay for equipment and provide a practice field if enough interest is shown.

Transportation to games will probably be the responsibility of the team, he added.

Smith said scheduling for the new spring sport should be no problem.

Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and many Atlantic Coast Conference schools have teams, he said.

"There are also plans to travel to the northeast and play some of the finest teams in the nation," added Smith.

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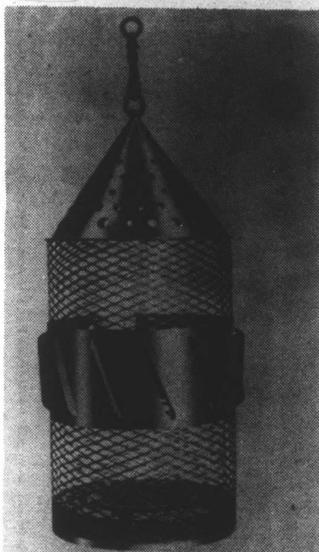
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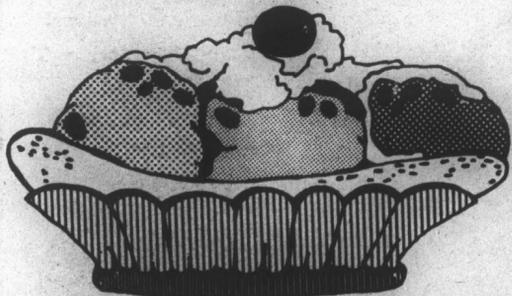
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# Phil Currin: a future in professional racing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third part in a series about the future of racing).

For Phil Currin, automotive competition began as just something interesting to do on a Sunday afternoon. His Corvette at that time was hardly an exotic racer. Competitors were mainly from the same sports car club and the goal of the day was to have a good time.

Gradually things have changed. The car has become more and more performance-oriented. Expenses have risen drastically. Yet perhaps the most important factor is Phil himself. At 25 he is now looking to career prospects. The masters degree he is working toward will insure him a good position in the business world, but what about racing?

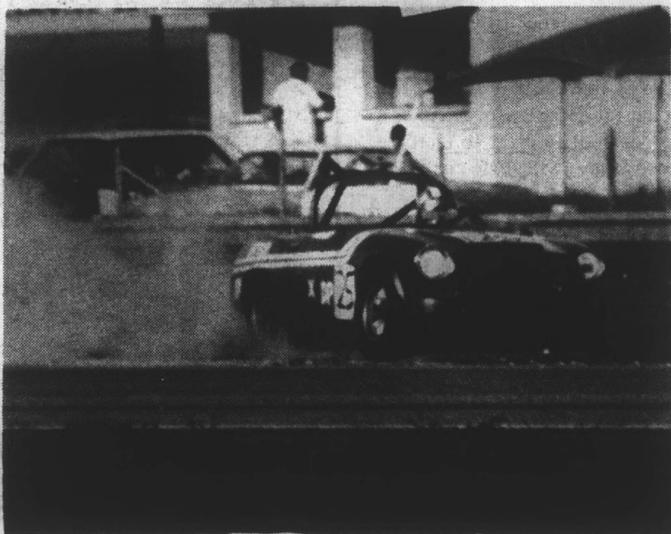
There are many ways to break into professional racing. Unfortunately, none of them are easy and all are expensive. As a matter of fact, the cost of being competitive makes it almost impossible for an individual to compete in a professional series without outside monetary support. This support usually comes in the form of a team sponsor. The sponsor is, in most cases, a business firm interested in using racing as a means of

advertising. Phil has never actively sought this kind of support but now feels it is essential. At this point a partial sponsorship would amount to \$100 per race with full sponsorship being \$500 for each event.

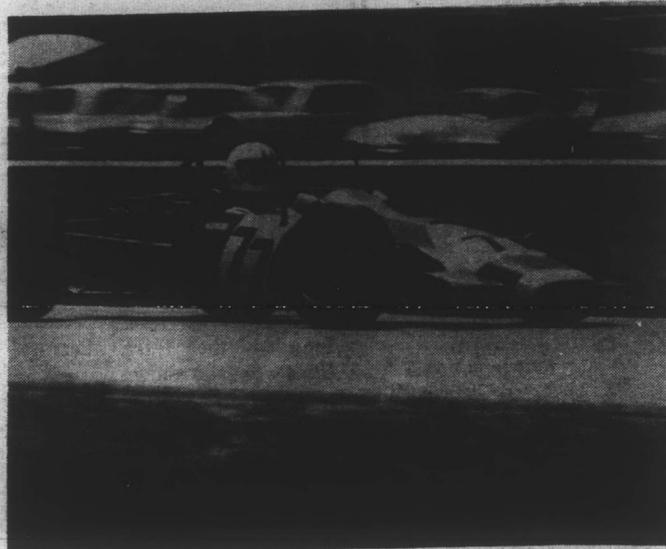
Aside from seeking financial backing, Phil hopes to run the 24 Hours of Daytona race next February and increase his participation in SCCA racing. Looking further into the future, Phil would like to run in a professional series such as the Trans-American sedan

championship. The cost would no doubt be greater but he feels it to be necessary if only to see if he is capable of driving on a professional level.

Phil must come to a decision soon. He has to find out if he is capable enough to be a professional driver. He must do it soon, for in another year or so the pressure of starting a business career will force racing to take a back seat. There can be no back seat drivers in professional racing, unfortunately.



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